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PENNSYLVANIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

BY LOTHROP WITHINGTON.

JOHN JONES, City of Bristol, Linnen Draper. Will 13
December 1699; proved 4 August 1702.

To father Charles Jones two pieces of gold

Jacobuses 2 11. 0

To mother Anne Jones, ditto 2 11. 0

To particular brother or sister which father
or mother think do mostly promote broth-
erly love 100 guineas

100 7. 6

To father in law William Smith 2 guineas 2 3. 0

To mother in law Anne Smith, ditto 2 3. 0

To benefit of people called Quakers inhabit-
ing the City of Bristoll £200 to be disposed
by Father Charles Jones, William Smith,
Charles Hartford, Senior, Benjamin Cool,
Cornelius Sarjant

200 0. 0

To Father and Mother Jones each fower
Jacobuses more

10 8. 0

To Meeting people that are poore that belong
to Congregation where Andrew Gifford,
clerk, preaches £50, to be disposed by
Andrew Gifford, John Bowman, Cooper, or
Henry Parsons, Grocer, in Thomas Street .

50 0. 0

370. 3. 6

To parish of Thomas the place of my nativity
£20 to be paid to Henry Parsons in Thames
Street and Richard Taylor, Iron Monger in
Radcliff Street for poore in bread and
Apparell

20 0. 0

To parish of Nicholas where I live, ditto, to
William Bush, Draper, and Alderman
Wallis

10 0. 0

To — Read that preaches in the public place of Worship of said parish	10	0. 0
To late erected Hospitalls, Boys and Maides, but most especial to the ancient thereof, men and women, £100 at discretion of Mayor Wade, Thomas Callowhill, Edward Martingdale, my Father Charles Jones . .	100	0. 0
To William Fallowfield that commonly lyes at Charles Harfords and often hath preached very well in our Meeting house one guinea and £50	51	1. 6
To Jeremy Hignell, Cooper, in Temple Street, £50, if living, the said Jeremy Hignell now lives the back part of the Bell or next doore	50	0. 0
To John Pope, senior, that lives over against the Glass house without Lowfords Gate .	20	0. 0
To Benjamin Coole, senior	50	0. 0
To Uncle Charles Harford one guinea . . .	1	1. 6
To brother Charles Jones	100	0. 0
To brother Michael Jones	100	0. 0
To brother Matthew Jones.	100	0. 0
To sister Sarah married to Francis Roach. .	200	0. 0
To sister Elizabeth married to Charles Har- ford	200	0. 0
To Peter Young my brother in law	50	0. 0
To Francis Roach my brother in law . . .	10	0. 0
To Edward Harford my brother in law . .	50	0. 0
To Peter Young, son of said Peter Young and to Ann Young, daughter of my Sister, £500 each	1000	0. 0
To brother Charles Jones £600 if he balance account and demand nothing in law, except as by the two papers wrote in my name and owing on account of late Brigantine Expedi- tion, or the £600 to brother Michael Jones, brother Mathew, and brother in law, Charles Harford	600	0. 0

To brother Michael Jones	600	0. 0
To sister Roach £600 for children but only £300 if brother Charles do not perform as above, as other £300 to brothers Michael Jones, and Mathew Jones	600	0. 0
To sister Elizabeth married to Edward Har- ford	600	0. 0
To kinsman Mathew Jones, senior, of London	100	0. 0
To John Keenton that was my apprentice . .	60	0 0
To servant Jane	10	0. 0
To Martha Gifford	5	0. 0
To John Harwood's wife ,. . . .	5	0. 0
To six or 12 B to 20s. each . . .	12	0. 0

To Arthur Thomas, Pewterer £5. To my cozen Thomas Dickson £3. To Charles Harford, junior, £5. To Elias Osborne, Richard Yeomans, Robert Priest, and Arthur Taylor, one guinea each. To Arthur Sawyer one guinea. To my Aunt Smith £5. To William Pope my Porter £10. To sister Roach my part of the Ship I have called the Susannah. To my cosen Widow Low of this City £5. To my cousen Martha, married to William Stafford £100. "Item I give my cousen Mary, that is married to William Penn, one hundred pounds" All the Remy [sic] of my estate to my executors: viz. my cousens Peter and Ann, children of my sister, and Rachell the Daughter of my brother Michael, and the two youngest children that shall be living borne by my Sister Elizabeth Harford. I appoint to assist them my brother Michael Jones, my brother in law Peter Young, and my brother in law Edward Harford. Witnesses: Wm. Rishton, Richard Hawksworth, Richard Vicks, Junior, Proved by Ann Young, one of executors named, with reservation to other executors [not named].

136 Herne.

JAMES THOMAS, late of Philadelphia. Will 22 4th month (June) 1706; proved 11 February 1711/12. To my Brother

Micah Thomas and his children £40. To my Brother Gabriel Thomas, (besides what he oweth me) £20. To my sister Mary Snead and her children £20. To my sister Rachell Wharton £40. To my unkle James Thomas £20 a year for life. To my cousins or neices Elizabeth, Mary and Rachel Williams £50 apiece at decease of my said Uncle. To my nephew, Brother of said Williams, if living £50. To my cousins, the children of Thomas Wharton and my sister Rachell, his wife, £20 after decease of my said uncle. To Edward Shippen Senior, and his grandchildren Edward and Elizabeth Shippen £20 and to Samuel Preston and his daughters Margaret and Hannah £30. To the poor of Philadelphia the yearly interest of the remainder of my estate for ever. Executors: Edward Shippen and Samuel Preston of Philadelphia merchants. Witnesses: Philip Russell, Walton Huling, Jonathan Baily, Morris Edwards. 7th of 9th month Called November, before Thomas Fisher, deputy Registrar for County Sussex, Philip Russell and Jonathan Baily swear to signatures. Died in St. Margaret Lothbury, Batchelor.

Barnes, 38.

HANNAH PENN, Relict of William Penn, late of Roscombe Berks, Esqr. Will 11 September 1718; proved 16 February 1726/7. Whereas said late husband by last will dated 27 of 3rd month called May 1712, made me sole executrix and devised me with other persons named, all lands, in Pennsilvania or elsewhere in America, on trust to pay debts and to convey certain portions to his daughter Aubrey and the three children of his sonn William, and then to convey all rest of lands in America to his children by mee his second wife as I think fitt and also gave me his personal estate for me and my children, now I said Hannah Penn devise said residue of lands and estates, after debts are paid to be divided in six equal parts, whereof to my eldest sonn Julian Penn, three sixth part, paying to his sister Margaret £2000 at marraige or 21, and other three sixths to my three

other sons, Thomas Penn, Richard Penn, and Dennis Penn, and if either die before 21, to survivors, etc. Witnesses: Susanna Pewin, Mary Chandler, Hannah Hosken, Thomas Grove, S. Clement. Administration to son John Penn, Esq. chief legatee, no executor being named and testatrix described as of St. Botolph Aldersgate London

Farrant 49.

JAMES WILLING, of the City of Bristol, Soapboyler. Will 25 November 1727; proved 5 December 1727. To my brother Richard Willing of City of Bristol, Merchant, £100. To Brother Thomas Willing of Philadelphia in America, Merchant, £100. To Mary Burcombe, Jane Burcombe, and Anne Burcombe, Daughters of Stephen Burcombe of Stenchcombe, County Gloucester, Clothier £100 apiece at 21. To brother in law, George Willing 5s. Rest to said brother Richard, executor. Witnesses: Richard Price, John Bedford, William Waish, G. Tyndall.

Farrant 311.

Peter Evans, Registrar General of Counties of Newcastle, Kent, Sussex, on Delaware and Province of Penna. at Philadelphia 13 August last past was proved the will of ANDREW HAMILTON of Philadelphia, Province of Pennsylvania, Esq. Will 31 July; proved 8 December 1742 To my daughter Margaret, wife of William Allen of this City, merchant, two acres near the borders of Bucks County, a Lot in Philadelphia near a Lot formerly given her by George Willox, and a Lot at Wicocoa on the Delaware River, all in the now possession of William Allen, also my lot, late the estate of Joshua Tittery, my messuage in tenure of Stephen Benezet of this city, merchant, extending 102 feet upon Second Street and my lot in the Square between Second Street, Third Street, Mulberry Street and Sassafrass Street. To my grandson John Allen the Lotts purchased from the heirs of one Richards. To my grandson Andrew Allen the Lots lately purchased of John and William Bullock. To grandson James Allen largest silver dish. To

my son James Hamilton: The messuage I now live in and land called Bush Hill, land now in tenure of Esther Banks and William Bissell, land on Chesnut Street bought from the Widow Carpenter, representative of one Townsend, Lots on Chesnut Street opposite the State House, lands in Walnut Street belonging to William Hudson, Junior, formerly the estate of the Widow Aston and her son. To my son Andrew Hamilton land bought of Stephen Jackson lying by Pooles bridge, lands in County Newcastle on Delaware, Plantation at Powellsbridge in County Kent. Lands in Province of New Jersey to my son James, and my negroes. My Plantation on Skiulkill River to my son Andrew which I bought of Stephen Jackson, also Lots purchased from heirs of one Jobson and from Edward Robinson, also land near Dunk's Ferry in Bucks County and land in Kent County called Whitehall. My negro woman Sue and her two children to Elizabeth Watters who now lives with me. My executors to give a negro girl to George Gale of Somerset County in The province of Maryland, gent, who married the daughter of Bridget Letherbury. Residue to daughter Margaret and sons, James and Andrew. Executors: William Allen and my sons James and Andrew. Witnesses; Abram Taylor, William Till, Sept. Robinson, Tench Francis 2 August 1741 Wm. Till, Tench Francis, Sept Robinson. I appoint William Allen and my son James Allen to convey the lands formerly given in trust for the use of the province. 13 August 1741 Philadelphia, Taylor, Till, Robinson and Francis, swear to their signature. The executors to render an Inventory before 13 December next Certified 5 July 1742 by Pet. Evans, Regr. Genl.

Trenley 355.

JOHN PENN, now of Hitcham, county Bucks, Esquire. Will 24 October 1746; proved 13 November 1746. Executors in Great Britain: William Vigor of London, Merchant, Joseph Freame, Citizen and Banker of London, Lascelles Metcalfe of Westminster, Esquire, to whom I give all my

personal estate in England, all moneys sent from Philadelphia, also my tenements in Bristol in trust to pay my sister Margaret Freame an annuity of £120 a year for life, £100 to my servant John Travers and 100 guineas to each of my said English Executors, and then to make up the sum of £10000 in 3% and to pay out of it $\frac{1}{2}$ yearly £7.10s. to my old and worthy servant Thomas Penn, £7.10s. to my servant Hannah Roberts and £5 to Jane Aldridge now the wife of Henry Aldridge of White Waltham and the residue to the education and maintenance of my nephew John Penn unless he shall become intitled to possession of my moiety of the Province of Pennsylvania, when he does, the annuity shall cease and shall go to the Heir Expectant. £6000 to be invested for the use of my other Nephews and Neices, Hannah Penn, Richard Penn, and Philadelphia Hannah Freame, when Hannah Penn is of 21 years or married $\frac{1}{3}$ of said £6000 to be transferred to her, Nephew Richard $\frac{1}{3}$ when he is 21, the other $\frac{1}{3}$ to my niece Philadelphia Hannah Freame, the residue of my English estate to my Brother Thomas Penn. To my nephew John Penn my inheritance and rights in lands in Remembrance in Philadelphia, ile. Manor of Perkassie. Liberty Land, and my High Street Lot which I claim under grant from my late Father or under will of my late grandfather Thomas Callowhill. To my Brother Richard Penn my tenements in the Eastern and Western Division of New Jersey and appoint him executor there in that Province. To my Brother Thomas Penn my half part of the Province of Pennsylvania and of the Three Lower Countys of Newcastle, Kent and Sussex upon Delaware, and the Royal Franchise of Government of the same Province, and of the government of the three lower counties for life and after his decease to my friends, Thomas Hyam and David Barclay of London, merchants in trust to the first son of my said Brother Thomas, in default then to the second, third fourth, and fifth son in Priority of Birth, in default to my Brother Richard Penn, after his decease to my nephew John Penn (eldest son of my said Brother Richard Penn), after his decease

then to the first son and his heirs male, in default to other sons of John in seniority of age and their heirs male in default to Richard Penn, second son of my said Brother Richard, and his heirs male in like manner as above to other sons of my Brother Richard, in default to heirs of my nephew John, in default to heirs of my nephew Richard, in default to heirs of other sons of my Brother Richard, and in default to my niece Hannah Penn, at present the only daughter of my Brother Richard Penn, and her sons in manner as above, in default to heirs of my Brother Richard Penn, in default to my sister Margaret Freame and her sons in order as above, in default to my niece Philadelphia Hannah Freame and her sons in like manner as above, in default to heirs of my sister Margaret Freame, and in default to my nephew (of the half Blood) William Penn of Coke in the Kingdom of Ireland for life then to Springett Penn present eldest son of said William Penn, failing him then to the heirs of said Springett and in default to Christiana Gulielma Penn (the only present daughter of the said William Penn) and her sons in succession as above, failing, to the heirs of said William Penn, in default to my grand nephew (of the half blood) Robert Edward Fell only son now living of Gulielma Maria Fell deceased for life and then to his sons and their heirs as above, failing them to my grandniece Mary Margaretta Fell (eldest daughter now living of the said Gulielma Maria Fell, deceased) and her sons as above, in default to heirs of my said grandniece, in default to my grandniece Gulielma Maria Frances Fell (only other daughter now living of said Gulielma Maria Fell deceased) for life and then to her sons in manner as above, in default to my own right heirs. To my Brother Thomas all my Fines and Purchase money in Pennsylvania, and make him executor for that Province, and the three Lower Counties of Newcastle, Kent and Sussex, upon Delaware. Witnesses: John Cornell, Ferd John Paris, Robt Gwynn. Proved by William Vigor, Joseph Freame (who affirmed) and Lascelles Metcalfe for England.

Edmunds, 332.

CHARLES WILLING of Philadelphia in Pennsilvania, Merchant. Will 28 July 1750; proved 15 January 1756. To my father Thomas Willing of Bristol, Merchant £50 per annum for life. To my eldest Son Thomas my house in Third Street where I now live. To my son Charles the lot I lately bought of Joshua Cart in Front Street, Thomas to have the use of it till Charles is 21 paying to him £35 per annum during his minority. To my son Richard my house in Second Street where Captain Charles Stedman now lives. To my daughter Ann, the northermost moiety of the Lot on Fourth Street. To my daughter Dorothy the Southermost Moiety. To my son Richard my right to 500 acres in Pennsilvania bought of the heirs of Christopher Forward. To Son Thomas, my son Charles, my daughters Ann and Dorothy, my Lot in Third Street late the estate of Thomas Story deceased, bounded on the south by a piece of Margaret Jekylls lands. To Daughters Mary and Elizabeth, Son Richard and Daughter Abigail land in Fourth Street late property of Thomas Story deceased. To my wife my negro wench Cloe. To my daughter Dorothy my negro girl Venus. My negro man John to my son Thomas. Negro Boy Litchfield to my son Charles. To my son Thomas furniture in back parlour in house in Third Street and one dozen of Silver haft Case knives and forks, 12 spoons, 4 silver Candlesticks. Residue to my wife and daughters Anne and Dorothy. Son Thomas my chesnut coloured Horse Bridle and Sadle, my gold watch and all my Books. Son Charles my silver watch when 16. To Son Thomas £2000 sterling. Son Charles £3000. Pennsilvania Currency when 21. To Son Richard £2500 Pennsilvania Currency when 21. To my daughters Ann and Dorothy £1500 each of Pennsilvania Currency when 21 or days of marriage. To my daughter Mary £1200 Pennsilvania Currency when 21. To my daughters Elizabeth and Abigail £1200 Pennsilvania Currency when 21 or days of marriage. My Son Thomas is not to be charged with any bonds he owes me on the books I also give him the land I lately bought of James

Humphrie on the best side of Schuylkill. To my wife the interest of £2600 Pennsylvania Currency for life. To my Brother Thomas Willing now or late of London, Merchant, and to my sister Dorothy Hand and Ann Willing 3 English guineas each. Residue among my sons Thomas, Charles, Richard, my daughters Ann, Dorothy, Mary, Elizabeth and Abigail. Executors: Wife Ann and Son Thomas. Witnesses D. Martin, Thos. Hopkinson, Jno Price.

Glazier 23.

HENRY BOUQUET, Brigadier General of His Majesties Forces serving in North America. Will 25 June 1765; proved 16 November 1766. To the use of the Hospital in Philadelphia £40 of that Currency. To my friend Thomas Willing Esquire 5 tracts of land of 200 acres each in Trough Creek Valley including one to be given by George Croghan Esq in the hands of Mr. Robert Callender living near Carlisle in Cumberland County. To John Schneider the boy who is bound to me £50 currency when he is of age. My debts consisting of £1000 to Mr. G. Huneman Solicitor of the Swiss Troops at Hague in Holland in my note of hand and accompt current with Mr. Adam Hoeps. A bond upon mortgage to Mr. Roberts £1000. To my father if living or after him to Colonel Lewis Bouquet all my property in Europe. To my heir and executor my friend Colonel Frederic Haldiman all my property in North America consisting of Long Meadow Farm in Frederic County Maryland, the deeds are now in Mr. Robert's hands, my share of the Shepody lands, my baggage, and slaves etc and my share of the Carolina Plantation. Will made in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Witnesses: Benjamin Chew, John Turner, Thomas Turner. Proved at London by the executor.

Tyndall 398.

MICHAEL CALLANAN of City of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, Gentleman. Will 22 October 1804; proved 23 October 1807. All goods whatsoever as well as any

estate from the will of my Brother Thomas Callanan, late of London, deceased to my wife Sarah Ann Callanan and my three dear children, Thomas, Elizabeth, and George Callanan. My estate to be sold and the proceeds invested in some fund or funds in the United States of America by my executors until my son Thomas shall be 21, he shall then be entitled to receive his share. Elizabeth to have her share when she is 18. Executors: Benjamin Wilson of Philadelphia, Merchant, and Doctor Thomas Parke of the same city. Witnesses: James Cameron, James Potter, Thomas Barlow. Philadelphia 5 May 1807 before J. Wampole, deputy Registrar, James Cameron and James Potter swear to their signature. Administration to Robert Barclay, attorney of Benjamin Wilson and Thomas Park, the executors of will of Michael Callanan, late of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania.

Lushington, 796.